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Adult or juvenile charges?

Murder trial deemed "gossip fest" by RCPD

Mary Renee Shirk

Cole Drake, the 14-yearold Manhattan High student charged with first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the death of fellow student Tyler Dowling, will now wait until the end of September to learn if he will be tried as an adult in the case.

In the first of what is expected to be a number of court hearings to come, Riley County attorney Barry Wilkerson made a motion to have Drake tried as an adult. Judge David Stutzman scheduled a two-day certification hearing for Sept. 22 and 23. Evidence from both the prosecution and defense is expected to be presented.

Dowling's body was found in a field behind Eisenhower Middle School on April 13. A family member and some news reports allege Dowling was shot, but police will not confirm any details about the death.

The case has captivated the town which caused what Riley County Police Department director Brad Schoen called a "gossip fest." At a recent Riley County Commission meeting he urged residents to assist the investigation and stop talking about the case or spreading information through social media

Drake's next hearing date to address other motions made is Aug. 8. He is being held in the North Central Kansas Regional Juvenile Detention Facility in Geary County.

Seussical musical opens tonight

Manhattan Arts Center presents Seussical the Musical

Sam Diederich

"Seussical the Musical" is a unique theatre experience.

It cannot be found in a box; it cannot be stopped by doors or locks. It has tons of fun with rhythm and rhyme, and actors and directors entering their prime.

"You find yourself speaking in Seussical tones and rhymes as you work on the show over eight weeks," said T-Shane Roberts, director of the musical, which opens tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"The show is a collection of Dr. Seuss characters who all come together on a rare occasion to help out a universe full of

people in trouble," Roberts said.

The play features a cast of Dr. Seuss's most famous characters, including the Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, Yertle the Turtle and all the little Whos down in Whoville. Set to music, the show has a Seuss-like flow that Roberts thinks audiences

will really enjoy.

"It's a great crowd pleaser,"
Roberts said. "It's a family fun
show. You want to bring your
kids, but you also want to know
that there is a bunch of stuff in

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Steel bridge team competes in Ahearn this week



up for the steel bridge competition Wednesday night. The Mid-Continent Steel Bridge and Concrete Canoe Regional is being hosted at K-State April 28-30. Steel bridge will be competing in Ahearn from 9am until 5pm Thursday. For a full list of events go to http://www.engg.ksu.edu/asce/index_files/Page988.htm.

IDENTITY

Art instructor finds pride in Powercat, teaching

The Powercat encapsulates K-State, but it does not encapsulate professor and creator Thomas Bookwalter

Heidi Proehl staff writer

Art supplies, illustrations, drawings, blank sheets of paper, canvases and art books fill Thomas Bookwalter's office in Willard Hall. A radio plays in the background, and a small laptop sits on an old-fashioned metal desk. Bookwalter grew up in Kansas, later moving to Waterloo, Iowa for 13 years and graduating from art school in Hollywood, Calif. To get away from the hectic Hollywood lifestyle, he returned to Manhattan to be the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' graphic designer and to fulfill his own desire of teaching.

In 1988, K-State was searching for a new identity for its athletics department. A new logo was requested that would signify harmony and the emerging capabilities of athletes. Bookwalter designed the purple Powercat, a dominant feature of K-

"Coach Snyder asked me to create a new logo for the football team, one that was contemporary and aggressive," Bookwalter said in an email interview. "I had done a considerable amount of illustration for other sports teams, i.e., San Diego Chargers, Denver Broncos, Washington Redskins and a number of other teams. So, working with professional and college athletic teams is something I enjoyed. When Coach asked me to create a new mark for his team, I was happy to do so."

Thus, the purple Powercat was designed.



Bookwalter still takes pride and satisfaction in his work from nearly 25 years ago. The Powercat is so much more than just a purple logo. It is the identity of K-State, instantly recognized around the Midwest, but Bookwalter is much more than just the graphic designer who created the logo pasted on football helmets and basketball jerseys. He is more than just the "Powercat guy."

Bookwalter has unintentionally been defined and labeled by the K-State Powercat. Articles have been published making him known as the "Powercat guy." This is a label Bookwalter has come to accept. As an intense football fan, Bookwalter gains personal satisfaction from seeing the Powercat on every K-State helmet. It is a high accomplishment for Bookwalter because he admires college

football and K-State.

However, he said he believes helping art students gain knowledge and apply the techniques in acquiring a career is an even higher accomplishment. For Bookwalter, being a K-State art instructor is much more gratifying than being the designer of the K-State Powercat.

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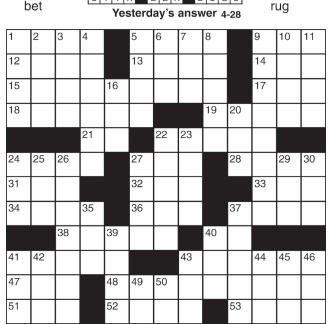
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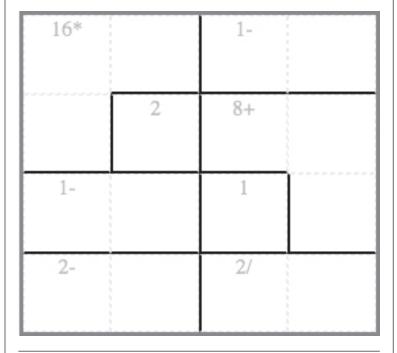


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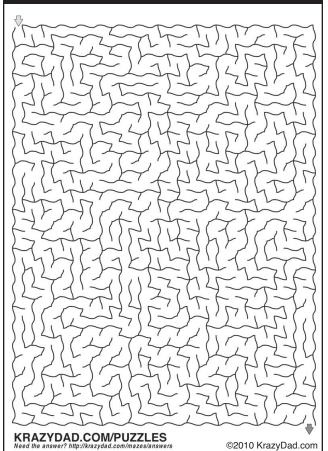
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Senate to support city ordinances

Student Senate to reinforce support on city ordinances at Kansas **State University**

Danny Davis senior staff writer

Student Senate will have a short meeting tonight, said Natalie Rauth, speaker of Student Senate, but it will be an important meeting. Two resolutions will be introduced in support of city ordinances that the new city commission is trying to repeal,

The first ordinance that the former commission passed created a rental inspection program. Rauth said senators met with Tim Lindemuth, faculty senate representative, whom is on a rental inspection board. The purpose of the meeting was to determine how the program works and decide how it benefits

"We're basically going to restate our support for the rental inspection act," Rauth said. 'From what we've heard and seen, we don't think it will be completely eliminated, but there will be major changes (from the commission)."

The second ordinance is the gender identity and sexual orientation discrimination ordinance. This ordinance was passed in February after work began on it in August 2010. It was highly controversial, drawing strong support and opposition from several factions within the community.

It was passed with a 3-2 vote by the former commission. Now, there are three new commissioners whom were elected this month. They ran on a platforms of repealing both ordinances.

Unlike the rental inspection act, she said the commission is trying to completely eliminate the nondiscrimination ordi-

Samuel Brinton, senior in

music and mechanical engineering and former student senator, played an integral role in support of the ordinance, and led SGA support. Rauth said Brinton and Kyle Reynolds, student senator, wrote the resolution in support of the ordinance.

Rauth said she does not anticipate a lot of negative debate at the meeting, but almost half of the senate is comprised of new members. Therefore, there may be some questions about the resolutions and the ordinances. Both ordinances passed favorably in the previous senate term.

"I think everyone should be in support of them," she said. "We just think it's important to voice our opinions on these acts because both of these issues really affect students at K-State."

There will also be a commendation to the K-State Crops team for winning their national tour-

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 of the K-State Student Union. All inter-

ARTFUL | Professor molds artists

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"I'm going to make you think," Bookwalter said to his illustrations class during an afternoon lecture.

In his class, he wore a loose button-up orange flannel shirt with the sleeves rolled up, blue jeans and brown loafers. He is not the stereotypical professor; Bookwalter seems far more casual.

He paced back and forth in front of his classroom,

Reflecting back on his own sketching with an old fashioned pencil on paper, he said, "The computer doesn't think, you have to think."

Thomas Bookwalter Graphic design professor

rolling his eyeglasses gently in between his hands as if he couldn't hold them still. He sat on the corner of the front lecture table and leaned back to listen and observe his students. He smiled every once in a while, listening to a growing debate in his classroom about the students' next proj-

One by one at the front table, Bookwalter leaned in to talk with his students. He asked each student about his or her assigned sketches, picking their brains to know the thought process for every sketch drawn. Glasses on, he examined the techniques of the strokes and then sketched in the air with his hand as if drawing on a blank canvas. With strokes and circles, he gave pointers to students on techniques to improve their illustration. Bookwalter said it is important to analyze how the illustration will come to life and to be able to explain

the drawing process. Reflecting back on his own sketching with an old fashioned pencil on paper, he said, "The computer doesn't think, you have to think."

According to Bookwalter, art is skillfully drawing and, with each stroke of the pencil, critically thinking of what the final illustration should become. Students have commented

that Bookwalter is not afraid of giving his opinion about an illustration. Students feel intimidated after their first encounter with his criticism, but after the second, the criticism becomes insightful. According to students, Bookwalter's opinions and suggestions to make repairs are respected and applied.

Annelise Muret, senior in graphic design, said she once spent an entire weekend on one illustration assignment. She hated it and dreaded the progress the first two days she worked on it. She was using a sketching technique she had never used before. Muret said the first meeting with Bookwalter changed her attitude about the illustration.

"This isn't your best work, don't you think?" Bookwalter asked her.

With guidance and a push of confidence by Bookwalter, Muret finished the assignment and said it was by far her best illustration.

Receiving a student's confession of turning in one of his or her best illustrations is more of an achievement to Bookwalter than seeing the Powercat displayed on a shirt or hat. A simple email saying, "Thanks for the advice" or asking for guidance is one of the greatest rewards of being an instructor, he said. Receiving emails from students who are starting careers successfully is a manifestation. Bookwalter said he believes he's teaching the right methods. His students' success is

gratifying.
Bookwalter uses published illustrations from his 40year career to give students an opportunity to analyze his displays and to relate the techniques he instructs in the classroom. When Bookwalter draws, he goes through the same thought process he asks his students to translate back to him in the classroom. His examples, from work done for clients like DuPont, the Air Force, John Deere, Kellogg's, the NFL, Toyota, Anheuser Busch and American Airlines, prove his art students do not need to fear a life of minimum

wage near-poverty.
"Starving artist" is not in Bookwalter's vocabulary, nor will it ever be. The phrase is banned from class lectures. He makes a point to erase the idea from his students' minds. According to Bookwalter, art is a career just as any other career in society, and the need

to get paid must be a priority.
"You can love art, but don't

do it for free," Bookwalter said.

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Society placed the "starving artist" stereotype upon the art profession, he said. He encourages artists to perfect their illustration skills and to display themselves on their canvases. Bookwalter tells his students the stereotype should be transformed into a successful "can-do" attitude.

'You have to shoot your own food," Bookwalter said to his students who are searching for jobs to start their own

He explains this is a stepby-step process to hunt out options, to capture smaller jobs and to freelance when searching for that one absolute lifetime job. This is part of Bookwalter's new "can-do" artist stereotype.

Freelancing, according to Bookwalter, is a start to any student's desire in having a successful career in art. Bookwalter's freelancing has given him experiences and displays to be proud of. When talking to his students, Bookwalter tells them they have to build their own careers. Freelancing, taking jobs that are not exactly what they want, networking and observing other's illustrations will allow opportunities to open up and to gain experiences. Students need to share techniques and their talents with numerous companies and individuals as a step in their career process.

Bookwalter has indeed shot his own food for more than 40 years. He has gained experiences and shared his talents in his own step-by-step career process. His career was built by hunting out his options of designing magazine covers for American Airlines, illustrations for the Air Force, poster designs for DuPont and John Deere and, of course, designing the purple Powercat logo for K-State. These steps have brought him satisfaction, gratitude, pride and several accomplishments.

One step in Bookwalter's process was becoming known as the "Powercat guy." Almost 25 years later, Bookwalter is still sometimes referred to as the "Powercat guy," but, he is so much more. Bookwalter's gratification emerges far beyond and past his numbers of illustrations: It emerges from his illustration students. Bookwalter has found his one absolute lifetime job — an illustration instructor at K-

SUESS | Whimsical musical stage

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there for adults too. You will walk away very excited for your children and reminiscing about your childhood."

The musical has become one of the most performed shows in America, Roberts said, but the Manhattan show will have its

"Seussical' is supposed to be a very colorful show with very colorful backgrounds, but with our show in the Manhattan Arts Center, I chose to let the characters, not their costumes, be the color," he said.

The Manhattan Arts Center stage also presented an

opportunity for a unique twist. "We didn't have the luxury of a stage that allowed us to create as much as 'Seussical' calls for, so we went with what they say at the very beginning of the script: 'Less is more,'' Roberts said.
But less does not mean noth-

"Don't think you are not going to get every bit of Seuss," he said. "We've got some outstanding stuff. There are a lot

of really nice pieces and every-

thing was made from scratch. Something as simple as a tree will be 'Seussified.' The stage has a slide on it; lots of secret compartments. It's a two-layer stage which is something you don't see a lot at the Manhattan Arts

The stage is not the only part of the show that Roberts touts

as excellent. The "If you pause and cast and crew take the time to feature 15 K-State students, think about what and Roberts is his rhymes are all not shy about about, you'll find expressing his belief that this that you use them cast is talented. in everyday life, "I call this group my dream

even as an adult" T-Shane Roberts a performance, Musical director two or three

people stick out in your head as outstanding, but somehow the stars aligned and I got a ton of star performers," Roberts said. "You will walk out saying, 'Wow, everyone was amazing.' It's a director's dream come true."

team. Sometimes

when you leave

Gil Perez, sophomore in theatre performance and political science, plays the Cat in the Hat, a role he said he has enjoyed.

"The cat kind of drives the show," Perez said. "It's the kind of character you connect with

Dr. Seuss. He's quirky and intelligent. He's really energetic. It's a fun show, a show that is going to keep the audience entertained. It's very whimsical."

Perez and Roberts both read Dr. Seuss books when they were young and were familiar with the author before the musical, but the opportunity to work every day in a "Seussified" world broadened their understanding of Seuss's works.

"I think I've realized how worldly Dr. Seuss's words were," Perez said. "When you read them when you are young, they have a completely different connotation. Now that I'm older, I've come to realize that he wrote to all age ranges. You just appreciate it in a different way."

Roberts, who has read Dr. Seuss books to his own children, agreed.

"I've learned that he has a great sense of humor and that his sense of humor is a little warped," Roberts said. "If you pause and take the time to think about what his rhymes are all about, you'll find that you use them in everyday life, even as an

Working on "Seussical the Musical" brought a lot of the cast back to their childhoods, Roberts said, and the audience can expect to experience something

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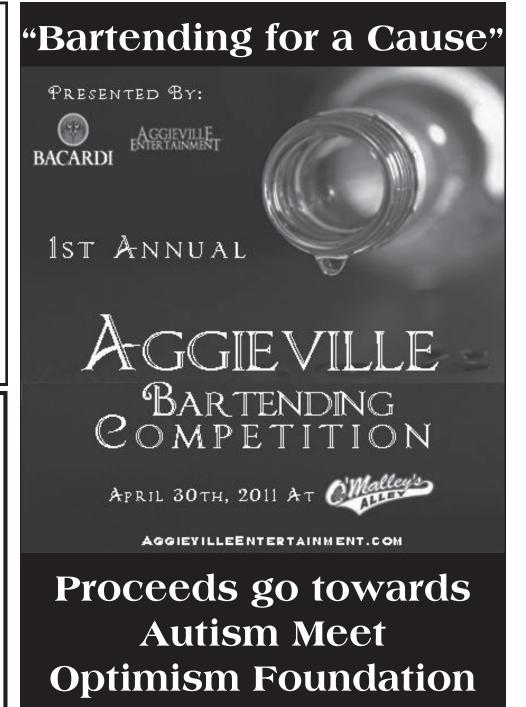
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WINNING

Tennis to face Jayhawks in Big 12 Tournament

Stephanie Carr sports and multimedia

The No. 44 Wildcat tennis team handed the Kansas Jayhawks their eighth Big 12 Conference loss in Lawrence last weekend to close out the regular season. The in-state rivals will get a rematch today on the neutral ground of the Baylor Tennis Čenter in Waco, Texas, for the first round of the Big 12 Tournament.

In the April 23 competition, the Wildcats started strong and swept the doubles competition to secure the point, improving their record to 12-0 when they earned first blood on the board.

Freshman Petra Niedermayerova continued her hot streak at the number one singles position with her sixth straight win. This cemented the regular season conference title for Niedermayerova with a 9-2 record over Big 12 opponents in the top singles competition.
Sophomore Carmen Borau

Ramos got her first back-toback singles win of the spring against the Jayhawks' Dylan Windom. Sophomore Ana Gomez Aleman also improved her spring win streak to eight in a row against KU.

The 5-2 victory helped K-State to tie the school record for wins in a season with 15 and marked the most road wins since 2003 with six.

This is only the second time the Wildcats and Jayhawks have faced off in the first round of the tournament. With their 6-5 record in league play, K-State earned the seventh seed in the tournament, which is their highest rank since 2006. The Jayhawks are seeded tenth.

According to kuatheltics. com, the Jayhawks want to use the recent loss to their advan-

We were so close this weekend with a couple of three-setters and the doubles matches that were tied," said KU's head coach, Amy Hall-Holt. "Knowing who we're playing against and having just seen them play, I think it could be to our advantage."

The first tion will begin at 10 a.m. today, with live results on baylorbears. com under women's tennis. If the Wildcats advance, they will take on second seeded Texas on



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Freshman Petra Niedermayerova returns the tennis ball to the KU doubles team Saturday at the Jayhawk Tennis Center in Lawrence, Kan. She and her doubles partner, junior Nina Sertic, defeated KU's doubles team 8-5.

Benefits of club sports



Many high school student athletes are faced with the decision to come to college and become a member of a varsity sport, or to retire as an athlete and focus on academics. What some don't realize, however, are the opportunities they are given to partake in a club sport.

I played soccer all my life but was never the most athletic person. My decision to come to K-State was an easy one but I knew I would still want soccer to be a part of my life. After I found out about the women's club soccer team, I could not have been more excited and decided to try out within the first few weeks of the fall semester. I immediately formed a bond with almost every girl on the team and quickly realized this was just what I needed to begin my college

The competitive nature of the club gave me the perfect balance of striving to do better and being able to laugh at myself when I messed up (which was on a regular basis). Even though I knew I was in no way an amazing Division I athlete, I knew that Monday through Wednesday night I could go to practice and still feel connected to the one sport I was convinced I could never quit. The women on the team are incredible athletes, some of which had the opportunity to play at the collegiate level but decided it wasn't for them.

Whether it be rugby, rowing or soccer each has its own benefit depending on the interest of each individual. It taught me early on how to schedule my life around school, work, practice and games. I could no longer rely on my mom as my walking planner and realized it was time to be a big girl. If I had a test to study for, the president of the team always understood if I had to miss a practice.

Once you have had enough experience a leadership role is almost always available. The structure and dedication of the club sports on campus vary, so I can't speak for the entire campus. Whether it be the team captain or president, each role is responsible for assuring they do his or her best to keep the desire for competing and winning a necessity. The competitiveness is slightly more than the intramural sports, so each player has to be willing to travel to difference cities such as Lawrence or Boulder, Colo., to compete against other club teams that are driven to win.

There is no fame or recognition when comes to club sports, but if I had to choose between telling friends and family I gave up on sports or that I still kick a soccer ball around every now and then, I choose the latter.

Colleen Quinn is a junior in psychology. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Men's golf team finishes out tied for 11th

senior staff writer

The men's golf team sat in a tie for 11th place with Iowa State at the end of the third round of competition in the Big 12 Championship at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan. K-State shot a 40-overpar 320 in the fourth round, bringing their overall score to 100-over-par 1220 and keeping the Wildcats tied at the bottom

of the pack. Oklahoma State, who is ranked No. 1 in the Big 12 and the country, took home its eighth conference championship with a score of 19-over-par 1139. Texas A&M and Texas rounded out the top three, with the Aggies carding a 32-over-par 1152 and the Longhorns hitting a 40-over-par 1160. In-state rival Kansas placed in ninth with a

score of 76-over-par 1196. Sophomore Curtis Yonke and freshman Thomas Birdsey were the top two individuals for the Wildcat team. Yonke carded a 22-over-par 302 and placed in a tie for 36th. Birdsey placed in a

tie for 39th and fired a 23-overpar 303 for the tournament. In the final round Birdsey also carded five bogeys and three double bogeys.

Sophomore Ben Juffer carded a 28-over-par 308 placing in a tie for 48th, while freshman Jack Watson had eight bogeys on his way to a 31-over-par 311 for 53rd place. Redshirt junior Kyle Smell also shot eight bogeys to round out the Wildcat lineup carding a 42-over-par 322 finishing in 59th place.

Oklahoma State's Morgan Hoffman and Kevin Tway were the top two individuals overall in the tournament. Hoffman beat out Tway by five strokes, scoring an even par 280 and firing a 3-over-par 73 in the final round. Texas A&M's Jordan Russell placed third firing a 6-overpar 286. Oklahoma State's Peter . Uihlein, Texas Tech's Chandler Rusk and Missouri's Stuart Ballingall all tied for fourth place carding an 8-over-par 288.

The Wildcats will lose two members of the team next season as seniors Jason Schulte and Ross Geubelle will graduate.

Jonathan Knight | Collegian wo K-State golf team members oractice at Colbert Hills on Apr. 8.

K-State boat earns conference honors, "boat of the week"

Stephanie Carr

sports and multimedia editor

Conference USA honored K-State's 1st Varsity 8 for their work on the water as the league's boat of the week on Wednesday.

The crew earned the honors based on their efforts against the Jayhawks in the Kansas Cup at Wyandotte County Lake on April 28th. Going into the 1st Varsity 8 race, the final race of the event, KU led K-State 6-5. The Wildcat's top boat started off behind the Jayhawks, but came back to win by 11 seconds. The victory added eight points to K-State's column, allowing them to defeat the Jayhawks 13-6 and take the cup

back to Manhattan. The Wildcat line up of red shirt senior Christa Bowman, redshirts juniors Hanna Wiltfong, Amanda Weishaar, Anna Young, Traci Smiley and Ali Peters, redshirt sophomore Adria Ley and redshirt freshman Allison Dorau is coxed by redshirt junior Weatherly

K-State will head back to Wyandotte County Lake on Saturday to take on the Jayhawks again. This time, the lake will have twice as many teams, as Texas and Oklahoma will be competing against the two Kansas teams for the Big 12 Championship trophy.

KANSAS CUP RESULTS

K-State 13 points Kansas 6 points

Races:

1st Novice 8 (3 points) 1: Kansas, 7:00.2

1st Varsity 4 (3 points) 1: Kansas, 7:38.4 **2nd Varsity 8** (5 points) 1: K-State, 6:55.2 1st Varsity 8 (8 points)

Kynard, Krais expected to compete at weekend's Drake Relays

Paul Harris

senior staff writer

K-State will participate in one of the oldest track and field meets this upcoming weekend. According to godrakebulldogs. com, the official athletic website of Drake University, around 7000 athletes are expected to compete this year in Des Moines, Iowa. The Drake Relays will start

today and run through Saturday. However, only a handful of those 7000 competing will be

donned in royal purple. Typically, at the college university level, hundreds of schools are represented," said K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto. "It's a huge meet. It's a highly competitive meet. It's the most competitive meet we go to outside of the conference meet."

Rovelto said a majority of teams will be split since only a few athletes from each school qualify for the competition.

Sophomore Erik Kynard will be jumping for the first time in two weeks. The last time he competed, Kynard won the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays. According to Rovelto, Kynard has high standards for himself.

"His expectation is to win," Rovelto said. "He steps on the apron regardless of who is there and who he is jumping against. Kynard may compete in the collegiate high jump, or organizers may ask for him to jump in the invitational, which will feature post-collegiate athletes.

"Either competition he is in, he is going to face really good competition," Rovelto said. "Regardless, his intention is to win the competition. Other good guys have the same intent. He is good as anyone in either of those competitions."

Rovelto said if the weather does not cooperate, Kynard will be held out of the event.

Junior Ryann Krais was spectacular in last weekend's

Kansas Relays. The UCLA transfer broke a 22-year-old school record during her 400-meter race and claimed the top spot in the 100-meter hurdles. The competition that Krais will face at the Drake Relays will be a step

up from last weekend. "She could run identical times [in the 100-meter hurdles] and I could almost guarantee you her winning time at Kansas will not

be the winning time at Drake," Rovelto said. He said Krais' times are ahead of where the coaching staff

thought she would be. "We knew she was really good," Rovelto said. "Typically it takes athletes a year or so to adjust to a new environment. She has not only gotten back to her previous best levels; she is now surpassing those."

Krais will compete in a plethora of events at the Drake Relays, including the 100 and 400-meter hurdles. She will also run a leg on the 4x800 meter relay.

Senior TiAra Walpool will participate in the women's triple jump, while junior Nina Kokot

will jump in the long jump. Also on the women's side, K-State will compete in the distance medley relay, the shuttle hurdle relay, the 4x800 meter relay and the sprint medley relay.

The men will run in the 4x400 meter relay, sprint medley and the distance medley.

Another group of Wildcat track and field athletes will make their way to Lincoln, Neb., including a few of those athletes competing at Drake. Rovelto said he expects 12 Wildcats to make their way to Lincoln this weekend, which will focus

mainly on the field events. While Rovelto said he expects his team to compete well at Drake and Lincoln, he said he just wants his athletes to be healthy for the upcoming Big 12 Conference Outdoor Champi-

Cargill spokesman speaks on business

Keep employees happy, help feed the world

Andy Rao

Students and professionals filed into the Town Hall Room at the Leadership Studies Building on Wednesday afternoon, as Cargill Vice President Chuck Warta

presented a seminar entitled
"Building Leadership and Com"Although pany Culture in a Global Organization." The seminar was a part of the K-State College of Business Administration Business Ethics Lecture Series, an effort to inform students about various topics in

ethical business leadership. Cargill is a major global producer and marketer of food, agricultural, financial and industrial products and services. Warta, who has a wide range of experiences in international management and marketing, has served as the vice president of Cargill Animal Nutrition since 2006, running operations in the United States, China, Malaysia and Thailand.

Warta spoke of three specific challenges that Cargill faced: managing the world food supply, managing change within a global corporation and building a successful corporate culture. These components, though separate, are interconnected and according to Warta are the main issues that Cargill regularly addresses.

As one of the global leaders in agribusiness and food production, Cargill affects many every day commodities such as grains, meats, sugars and even manufactured items such as infant formulas, cake icing, coffee sweeteners and eco-friendly bed foam.

With the world population increasing at an exponential rate, global companies such as Cargill sometimes struggle to meet the world's consumer demands.

What's more is that by 2050, the world population is predicted to reach 9 billion people, compared to the current population of

While the numbers may paint

a bleak picture, Warta says that companies must be ready to adjust to increasing demand.

"Although it seems like a gargantuan task to try and feed the world, it really is a lot simpler than most people think," said Warta. According to Warta, a major factor of success is the ability to adapt to change.

Because Cargill is located in 66 different countries and employs a little over 131,000 people in sev-

eral continents, it remains one of the top 25 Fortune 500 like a gargantuan task companies and has experienced steady growth. autonomy The that employees are given to address allows change them the freedom Chuck Warta to provide customized service

Cargill Vice President

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to their respective communities, providing employees with consistent leadership opportunities.

"Your organization should be focused on not just having leaders at the top, but also having leaders within all ranks of the corporate structure," said Warta. "This is the best way to ensure that everyone is held accountable and is capable of tackling change in the rapidly transforming global markets."

Warta also spoke at length about the importance of building a company culture that allowed all employees to be actively en-

"At Cargill, we measure our success using four different parameters in this order: engaged employees, satisfied customers, enriched communities, profitable growth," said Warta.

The focus, he said, should be on enabling employees to become passionate about their work, and giving them resources and guidance to affect change.

As Warta wrapped up his presentation, he parted with words of advice for future entrepreneurs and current business pro-

"Your company culture is the set of values and beliefs that are practiced within your company," he said. "The culture you build is ultimately your license to grow. Focus on what's important, and make your culture your competitive advantage."

Students march to protect and support

Event rallies against domestic violence and human trafficking

Andy Rao staff writer

> "Break the silence, stop the violence."

These were the words that were defiantly chanted on campus Wednesday evening as students banded together and marched against human trafficking and domestic violence.

The march, which was organized by the Kappa Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a non-traditional sorority, began near the Derby Complex and concluded at the K-State Student Union.

Signs in hand, members of the sorority as well as friends and supporters of the cause, shouted their support to the victims of domestic abuse, and were escorted to the Union by two campus police squad cars to ensure walker safety.

The conclusion of the walk was followed by a short program, in which students were able to listen to stories, poems and statistics about domestic violence from keynote speaker, Mary Todd, director of the Kansas State University Women's Center.

Todd started the program by telling the story of one young K-Stater who had suffered through the atrocities of domestic violence. After enduring over three months of physical, emotional and verbal abuse,

this young woman was rescued and her abuser was and jailed.

According to Todd, there are many causes to one of the most violent issues that the world faces today.

"Domestic violence is a way for perpetrators to take the edge off of a deep inferiority," said Todd. "The violence is an epidemic."

Studies and research conducted by the United States Surgeon General's office have determined that domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44, more common than automobile accidents, muggings and cancer deaths combined.

that not only does domestic violence affect the women who are being physically and emotionally abused, but also affects the young children who are exposed to a violent environment at a young age. One-third of young children who grow up around domes-

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> Mary Todd Director of KSU's Women's talked about

Center solutions to violence, she explained that the attitude of the general public needs to undergo an evolution.

continue the

cycle of abuse

As Todd

themselves.

"There are so many times that I have worked with people and they ask 'Why didn't she just leave?" said Todd.

In many domestic violence environments, explained Todd, the abuse is so horrific that the victims are intimidated into staying. Leaving often prompts more violence, not only against the women, but sometimes against their

"Instead of blaming the victims, focus on the abuser," Todd said. "Ask 'Why does he do it? And how can we stop

After Todd concluded her presentation, additional poems and quotes were read, including a poem entitled "Domestic Violence" by Irish poet Eavan Boland.

As the program wrapped up, participants were given the chance to write an inspirational message to victims on balloons that were released as a symbol of support.

The program ended on an optimistic note, as Ashley Cavazos, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said it is a step in the right direction.

"I know I can't do it alone," said Cavazos, sophomore in agricultural communications. But I know that the more that we try the more support that we will get, and we will make a positive impact on the world.

As participants watched their balloon messages sail across the sky, speaker Mary Todd shared some concluding words of wisdom.

"Everything will be all right in the end," she said. 'If it isn't all right, it's not the

International Buddy Program holds picnic

Lower turnout due to weather

Balasubramanyn Meenakshisundaram

Flying frisbees, flavorful food, and friendly conversations greeted one to the 2nd Annual International Buddies Picnic/Potluck at the city park on Wednesday evening. This event happens once every year during the spring semester and was started last year.

"This is the first time the leadership is being given to students" said Tanmay Varma sophomore in Computer Science and the President of International Buddies.

"We will have foods and outdoor games for people that stick around" said Kelley. The idea of the potluck is to

give the students a taste of the different cuisines both literally and figuratively according to Caitlyn Kelley, International Program Coordinator.

"This is a good time to experience food prepared by different people from other countries" Kelley said.

Most of the buddy pairs came to the potluck with a food item from their native culture. Hence there was food from different parts of the world. The countries represented mostly were India, China and USA.

The students got a taste of a variety of food items from different countries.

'I liked the jell-o because my girlfriend made it" said Clinton David Beasterfeld in Civil Engineering.
The different foods were a

hit with all the students. "I liked the Biriyani and

brownies," said Maryam Al-hendi freshman in architectural Engineering. Some students made their

own food, but others brought stuff from home. "I asked my dad to make

something" said Anjana Paul a resident of Manhattan who was there with her International Buddy Shu Dar, sophomore in Chemistry. Paul had brought with her an Indian entrée made from chickpeas and potatoes. The crowd was upbeat al-

though the weather could have been a lot better.

"It is so cold but it is good" said Sarah Alkharji Sophomore in Architectural Engi-

Alhendi the city park was a good location for the potluck.

"I was excited to see the people show up with their buddy pairs" said Kelley noting that this was a first. Kelley agreed that better weather would have drawn a bigger crowd. "We can always have more people" Kelley said.

The events like the International buddy picnic foster healthy friendships among the students.

"It is an event open to all and you can always bring friends" said Varma who brought four students who were not yet part of the buddy program to the potluck. Most students hung back after the food to play some Frisbee or soccer despite the chilly

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Ten very common pet peeves



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Everybody puts up with certain things in life on a daily basis. There are the little things that are not usually a big deal, but then there are the other things that end up putting one's nerves on edge more often. Here are 10 infamous pet peeves I see on a daily basis that make my blood boil.

1. Loud chewers
It might sound silly, but I just cannot stand the sound of food being masticated in anybody's mouth. Learning to chew silently and with your mouth closed is taught in kindergarten.

2. Parking spot thieves
Have you ever had someone
swiftly steal your parking spot?
When you patiently wait in
your car for a car to pull out of
a parking spot so you can take
it and, just as the car backs out,
someone steals the spot from
you? The word is "courtesy," and
it is a very good virtue to have.

3. Loud people
It is one thing to be eloquent and assertive, but being obnoxious and loud is completely different. These people are loud for no apparent reason and at too many decibels. By the time you manage to meander your way out of the situation, all you are left with is a headache.

4. Bad oral hygiene
I cannot stand people with bad breath. I'm not being a hypocrite; I make sure my breath doesn't smell. It's even worse when the person doesn't realize his or her breath smells and stands close to you while in a conversation. A person cannot hold their breath for

very long. 5. Spitting

Spitting on the streets or sidewalks is just plain disgusting, not to mention unhygienic.

6. Bad coffee

I don't experiment when it comes to coffee. I love it, so I stick to the basics. This is why it gets to me when people don't make it right. What is the point in having a caramel macchiato from Starbucks if it is going to be served to you cold and chunky? What is the point in having a white chocolate mocha when it is more bitter than it is sweet?

7. Condescending people I hate when people act like I am dumb. Have you ever been in a situation where you couldn't understand the person talking to you because either they spoke too fast, or you got distracted for a second? And then when you ask the person to repeat the statement, they speak in slow motion or sign language, like you don't under-

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BLOGSCHOOL

Blogging becomes educational tool

Sandi Lam staff writer

Remember when Xanga was the go-to spot online? The website is an example of how blogging is not a new concept, but is one that has been around and is increasing in popularity. Nowadays, blogging is used for more than recreational purposes - it is being utilized for educational purposes in college classrooms.

Students studying journalism and mass communications may find themselves setting up an online blog for a class. Kimetris Baltrip, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said she requires it for her Mass Communications and Society course.

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Baltrip said, "It is used as a way to get students exposed to what blogging is, what it feels like and generate a discipline for blogging."

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She said the purpose of the blog is not to gain social status and attain a large following of readers but to become familiar with the journalistic aspects of

the process and maintenance of a blog.

The blog also allows the students to share ideas with one

another.
"Blogging is a way for students to interact and discuss course topics," Baltrip said. "It is a way to build virtual classroom participation and feedback."

She said she plans to use blogging as a tool in the classroom as long as it is relevant.

"Things are changing and if blogs fade too quickly to the yesteryears, I will move on to the next thing," Baltrip said.

The relevance of blogging is apparent in Baltrip's class since it is becoming a major form of communication, but the practice's usefulness is not limited to journalism. Laurel Johnston, junior in architecture, shared her experience in blogging for her architectural studio class.

She said that last semester in studio class, the students had real clients for a project - a couple. To share their design ideas with the couple, who could not be around all the

time, the class managed a blog.
"We uploaded sketches,
Google Sketchup models and
CAD drawings to the blog,"
Johnston said.

Not only was the blog a tool for communication between the studio and the clients, it was recommended to the class for professional reasons.

"The architect working on the project said that it is a good idea to keep a blog - information is easy to find and everything is organized," Johnston said.

She said the architect told the class he got his job as a result of keeping a blog with his design projects.

Blogging provides a way to express and receive ideas and opinions with the world. The practice is widening its potential by being recommended in the classrooms of higher education. The benefits of utilizing blogs as an educational tool are being recognized - as long as they are popular with the world, they will be popular within classrooms.

ABOUT ME



My name is Willie the Wildcat. I love sporting events, cheering for K-State, crowdsurfing, doing pushups, Jacob Pullen, beating little blue and red birds and fist pumps

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Student pursues passion for music

Shelby Danielsen staff writer

As busy college students, between balancing classes, group projects, working and studying, it is easy to forget the things that make us the happiest - the hobbies or activities. Jonathan Cole is one K-State student who is taking

time to pursue his passion.

As a senior in marketing, an employee of Caribou Coffee at the K-State Student Union and guitar player and singer in the band Kiss and Tell, days are consistently busy for Cole. However, he said even if he doesn't have a lot of downtime, playing the guitar is such a joy of his that it serves as a release from any stress built up over a busy week.

Cole said it is important to follow your dreams, and even if he chose a different path with his education, marketing has actually come in handy when dealing with the business side of entertainment. With a marketing major, he is better equipped to handle promotion companies, help distribute their music nationally and handle various managers and venues. He said his

family is very supportive because they have experienced him being in a band since high school so they know the dedication it requires.

When the band is preparing for a weekend concert in another city, they will meet up two to three times a week for one to two hours of practice. If the show takes place on a Friday, they will leave Manhattan by 5 p.m., start loading in equipment behind the stage around 7 or 8 p.m., and play around 10 p.m. They will stay until the bar closes, load up their 15-passenger van, fully loaded with a TV and Xbox instead of middle seats, and leave around two or three in the morning. The band will drive straight back to Manhattan to avoid paying for a hotel, arriving around 5

"It takes a lot out of you for the rest of the day," Cole said. "But it's what we love to do, and although we are putting more money into the band than we are making right now, that is not the point. It's worth the risk."

Cole said he has a great support system in addition to being surrounded by his best friends in the band. "My dad always tells us to turn the drums down," Cole said. "But they could not be happier for us. Whether or not they like our genre of music, they come out to our shows every once in a while to support us. With all the progress we have recently had, soon having nearly 20 songs on iTunes, they are just as excited as we are."

"Relationship-wise, I am with someone who is very understanding about me being in a band and with everything I have to do for it," Cole said. "We have both learned to adapt to each other's busy schedules."

Lauren Perez, senior in theater and Cole's girlfriend, said, "We are both artists in our own way, so all of the long hours and hard work that result in us not seeing each other for extended periods of time is respected and understood."

Kiss and Tell's first tour was across the Midwest, with shows in cities throughout Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, and Oklahoma. The next summer the band embarked on their second tour, which lasted one month. They stayed in

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a hotel for only one night, finding many a nights' sleep on the floors of friends' houses. They played in Las Vegas, California and Arizona.

After driving to St.

Louis for a concert one night and being told upon arrival the place was "too shady" for them to play, they continued down the road to another show out west.

"We played at a punk bar in Colorado Springs where they did not like our style of music," Cole said. "So, the crowd kept yelling while we played, then they started throwing ice at us on stage. That was the worst thing we have had to deal with, with the exception of our amp frying in the middle of a

show."

Cole said his inspiration for getting into music is his older brother, Frank. Two and a half years his senior, Frank was always introducing new music to the family.

"Eventually I got into '80s music," Cole said. "Thanks to

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MUSIC | Student juggles school, band



Shelby Danielsen | Collegian

(Left to Right) Jonathan Cole, Jonny Welch and Chase Petersen, three of the band members of Kiss and Tell, practiced in their basement Wednesday night.

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artists like Van Halen, Aerosmith, and Joe Perry, I got my motivation to learn how to play the guitar."

With Chase Peterson as another guitar player and main singer for the band, Jason Adams on keyboard, and Jonny Welch as the drummer, Cole said they are optimistic about their future. After playing together for three years, everyone in the band puts it as a top priority, which is the reason for their escalating success, he said. He also said most of their shows take place at the Kat-House Lounge in Aggieville.

Cole said his plans for the summer are to move wherever

the band can play the most, in addition to finding a full-time job. The band plans on going on another tour in June and has decided to stick together. When speaking of the future, Cole said he would work his marketing degree to his advantage by becoming more involved with the business side of music.

WEEKLY 10 | All around irritating

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stand the English language? Children start going to school and learning English at three years old in India, folks.

8. False assumptions about a person's nationality

Is it not an insult for someone to assume any person is a native of some country other than his or her own? That's how it is for me. I am Indian, and I am proud. It is understandable that anyone can get their geography incorrect sometimes, and Indians may be a difficult group of

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9. Smokers No offense to any smokers who may be reading this - it is your right to fill your lungs with smoke if you choose to - but smoking is an instant turnoff for me. I am OK with the considerate smokers who choose not to smoke when others are around or who are at least courteous enough to blow the smoke away from the direction of other people. But those who blow the smoke right in my face are

the ones that instantly get on my nerves.

10. Narcissists I can never have a conversation lasting more than a minute with people who speak about themselves and nothing else. I am a selfish man in a selfish world. I don't care for people that don't care for me back. So naturally, the self-obsessed individuals make my ignore

Balasubramanyn Meenakshisundaram is a graduate student in electrical engineering. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Reach for the sky, climb high

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Blake Moroney, junior in landscape management talks to Cathie Lavis, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry during the arboriculture class while students learned how to climb trees to maintain them when machinery can not be brought in.







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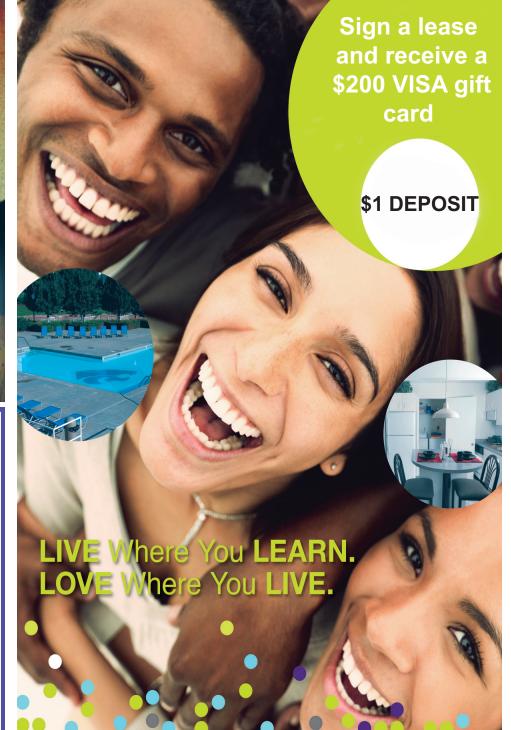
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